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The passing of C. A. Fredd marks the end of an era

Pioneering educator for African-Americans forged unique program in Tuscaloosa and lived to see merger with and new campus for Shelton State

By Yasamie Richardson

When C.A. Fredd died this year on Nov. 14, at age 91, he had lived a very long and interesting life in service to education and to African-Americans.

His story is one of those that has become half shrouded in mystery with the passing of time and the change in culture.

As a black man born near the turn of the century in rural Alabama, Chester Arthur Fredd faced a long uphill battle to distinguish himself in a professional field such as higher education. His schooling was restricted to segregated schools such as the Stephen Memorial School in Greensboro, Selma University, the Alabama State Laboratory High School in Montgomery. His Bachelor's degree came from what was then called the Alabama State College for Negroes in 1931.

Persevering in his quest for a career in higher education, Fredd then managed to study for a summer at prominent black institution Fisk University in

Nashville before earning a Master's degree in education in supervision and administration from Alabama State University.

Professional life for an am-

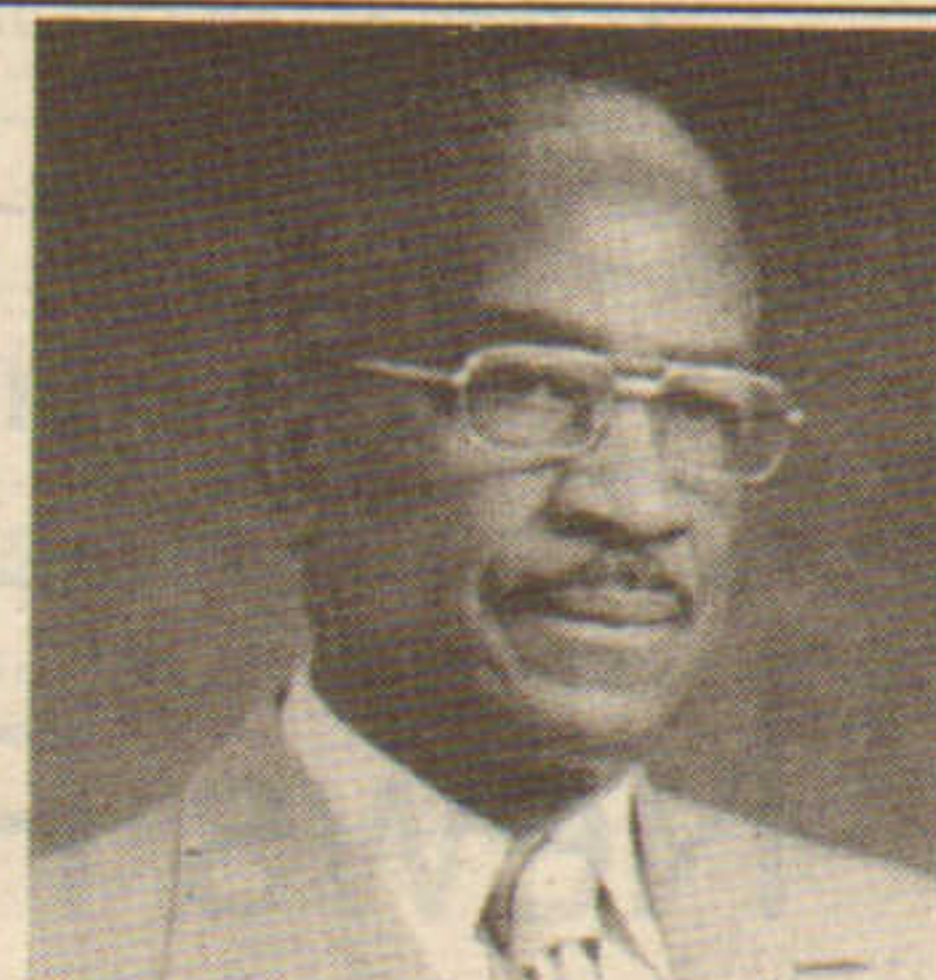
field of higher education. "All my life I remember my father being involved in the education field. My father's choice of profession had a great influence

not only on my life, but my future; it was the only life we knew. Even after his health was poor he was still very much involved

in the education scene. Why? Because he was following his father's foot steps, and in no other field could so many people's lives be helped, as well as influenced for the better. One of his milestones was opening the door for blacks to pursue a career of their choice; and then to place them in jobs."

Chester said his father's favorite saying was "Train for a job today, and look for a job tomorrow."

Chester Jr. said he would like for people to remember his father as a person who would help anybody—one who loved education, a religious person, as well as a person of the community, one who perpetuated



When C. A. Fredd died on Nov. 14 he had lived 91 years, long enough to see the campus he founded in 1963 find security under the umbrella of Shelton State. The school educates some 300 people every year on its 40-acre campus on Martin Luther King Blvd. on the west side of Tuscaloosa.



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bitious, hard-working black man was not easy, however. He held a variety of jobs across the state of Alabama and often as not found himself having to raise money for schools as well as teach and administer them. Those schools include Morgan County School and Hale County School.

The earliest and most lasting memories of Fredd's son, Chester Jr., all have to do with his father toiling in his chosen

The Courier thanks Librarian Don Bell who has voluminous ideas...

"All I can say is—the man is a fount of ideas!" said Dr. Jim Kenny, the publisher of the *Courier* after he had read through the six-page list of story suggestions that Shelton librarian Don Bell had submitted to the paper. By actual count, Bell offered 71 separate suggestions.

"There were some great ideas in there too," Kenny said. "We will use dozens of them. I can't tell you how appreciative we are of his interest and effort!"

Future Issues

The Courier looks forward to 11 issues during the spring semester. Let us know what you would like to know about Shelton by calling the publisher at 391-2278.

Surprisingly, President Umphrey says relationship with junior college system is productive

With so many requests for funding from so many different colleges, you would figure that Shelton State would somehow sometimes get lost in the shuffle.

But according to Shelton State President Thomas Umphrey the Alabama Junior College System is effective in dealing with its 23 constituent institutions, and Shelton State in particular.

"Dr. Fred Gainous always stepped up to the plate and helped us whenever we asked him for something during the process

of getting this campus built," Umphrey said during the dedication of the new campus in October.

Often, an educational institution will seem to find itself at odds with the umbrella organization that oversees it. That certainly did not seem the case here, though, when System Chancellor Dr. Fred Gainous visited Shelton for several days during the dedication.

A genuine warmth seemed to exist between the chancellor and the Shelton State president.



Shelton State President Tom Umphrey seems to enjoy a genuinely friendly relationship with Alabama Junior College System Chancellor Dr. Fred Gainous

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Editorial Page

The *Courier* apologizes and reaches out to its predecessor's staff; we need all the help we can get

Dear Editor:

I'm writing you this letter in support and pride for you and our school. Shelton, as she develops into one of the most advanced institutions of higher education in our state, needs a campus newspaper to bind students, faculty, staff and administration together.

The *Courier* seems to be the essence of what our school needs; however, I did have a major problem with the opening sentence in the front-page article about our campus newspaper making a resuscitation. The sentence read, "After some 12 years, Shelton State has a campus newspaper again." The problem I have is that; number one, the newspaper was not dead therefore did not need to be resuscitated; secondly, the staff from last year has received no recognition for their hard work.

It is from my viewpoint, that it was through their work that the administration decided that what they were fighting for was the right thing for Shelton and ultimately gave you life. The 1996-1997 staff faced great odds and struggled to produce a campus publication, yet and still through their persistence and under the leadership of Kenna Calloway they overcame obstacles, achieved their goal and set the pace for the *Courier*. My personal thanks to the 1996-1997 staff, and my challenge to the *Courier* to be as diligent and passionate as your predecessor.

—Kevin Windham

Although The *Courier* was aware of Kenna Calloway and her staff's efforts to produce a newspaper that they called *The Buccanote*, we failed to do the necessary legwork to find any and all students who might still be around and be willing to put in the time and effort to produce a successful, on-going publication.

An attempt was made to sign up students for work on the *Courier* during Get-on-Board days early in the semester. The offer remains open to all students who would like to exercise their voice to participate in the campus newspaper program.

Serial publication is one of the most heavily labor-intensive endeavors. The *Courier* needs as many writers, photographers, artists, designers, businesspeople, and just plain workers as possible in order to publish in a timely manner that would be most useful to us all.

The current individuals working on the paper would like to thank and congratulate their predecessors on the *Buccanote*. If any of you are still around and interested, please come join us!

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The *Shelton State Courier* is a "campus newspaper" written and produced with the help of students. It is intended as a vehicle for student expression and all students are urged to participate with submis-

sions of written and artistic material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic freedom in working with the students in the production of this paper. "The college seeks to provide an atmosphere conducive to open and honest intellectual inquiry in any college forum which is appropriate for dialogue and student participation. The students should feel free to exercise the right to dissent within limits of decorum and good taste."

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

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professional growth.

The son related that Fredd liked to say, "When you see me coming here comes some help."

Dr. Fredd is still remembered with love by the people who worked with him over the years. Louise Lewis, the assistant director of the Fredd campus, says, "His whole concern was the education of young people, and that continues in effect even after his death. The C.A. Fredd Endowed Scholarship is now over \$27,000. "Even with his illness he never stopped working," says Lewis.

Shirley Spencer, the assistant director of admissions and records at Shelton, goes back a long way with Fredd. Looking back, she thinks some may have seen Dr. Fredd as intimidating, but he was always firm and fair. "He brought out the best in everyone," she insists.

Spencer said he believed in rewarding those who do well—a great role model and educator.

Spencer said that Dr. Fredd would never fail to get his point across about the way he thought things should be done. She described her initiation with him as: "Before I got my learning, I got my burning." He was a good educator because of his work ethic, integrity, and leadership ability, she said.

The culmination of C.A. Fredd's quest to make a difference in the lives of African-Americans through education came in 1963 when he negotiated with George Wallace, the Alabama legislature and others to pull together the financing to create the Tuscaloosa State Trade

School. In 1976 the institution's name was changed to the Tuscaloosa State Technical College. He served as its president from 1965—when it opened its doors—until 1976.

When he retired that year, the school's name was again changed; this time it reflected the enormous contribution of the man who founded it and was given the name the C.A. Fredd State Technical College.

As such, it was recognized with an important distinction: one of the nation's Historically Black Colleges and Universities. This HBCU designation has meant and continues to mean the campus receives special funding to help it in its mission of promoting educational access and opportunity for all students in a culturally diverse community.

In 1994, Shelton State Community College consolidated with C.A. Fredd State Technical college. Tom Umphrey, the president of Shelton, was named president over the new entity, but the Fredd campus retained its distinction and name with the establishment of the C.A. Fredd Campus.

With this consolidation, many Shelton people began to learn more about the contribution of C.A. Fredd to education in Tuscaloosa, the state and nation. Dr. Rick Rogers, assistant to the president, spoke for many when he summed up his viewpoint:

"Dr. Fredd was a tremendous leader, with rare ability to bring constituents together with sincerity and compassion. He was unpretentious and always willing to help others. Throughout his years of education he touched thousands of students' lives."



Gathered in the Fredd campus library are a majority of the campus staff of 30, which includes part-time instructors. This staff includes (Sitting, L-R) Jerry Handley, automotive technology instructor; Sam Merriweather, coordinator of career center; Louise Lewis, assistant administrator of the campus and Title III director; Bryant Melton, director of Human Resources and campus director; Wanda Kemp, counselor in Educational Talent Search; John Freed, graphic and printing communications instructor; (Standing, L-R) Bobby Sullivan, security guard; Jean Mack, Library / Audio-Visual staff; Nathaniel Short, maintenance; Jolanta Wylezinska, commercial food service instructor; Bruce Spruell, respiratory care instructor; Teresa Sprowl, technical education staff; Bradley Moore, Curriculum specialist; Katherine Williams, Title III staff; Wendy Gazzier, counselor in Education Talent Search; Elijah Rainey, respiratory care instructor; Angela LaPorte, commercial art instructor; Evelyn Smith, coordinator of Special Populations Research; Sandra Day, New Options/ International Studies staff; and Georgita Griffin, Auto Body instructor

The current director of the campus is Bryant Melton, a man who wears many hats for Shelton, Tuscaloosa and Alabama. He doubles as the director of personnel and also serves in the state legislature and has been very visible in community affairs as a leader of the African-American viewpoint.

Melton has served continuously in the legislature since 1982, and is the current representative from District 70. He explains the strategy of keeping a separate Fredd campus as one of unding and of reaching out to a special clientele. "We receive more than a million dollars by

having this campus and its HBCU status. More than \$500,000 comes in through Mrs. Lewis and the work she does with Title III. This is an important source of funding for the whole college.

"This campus has even more potential as a HBCU than that even. We are pursuing more funding avenues that are available to us because of our history."

The C.A. Fredd campus is also organized in such a way to make available a quality education for community members who have no way other than public transportation to attend college. Besides technical and

commercial programs, students can take humanities and business courses on their way to earning academic degrees.

The death of C.A. Fredd does indeed mark an end of an era for Shelton State and the community of Tuscaloosa. One of the pioneers is gone.

But through the work of Shelton State and, especially the group of diligent individuals who keep the name of Fredd alive on the Fredd Campus, his legacy will not perish.

The work that began in a totally different sort of Alabama continues today.

Campus Report: Here's the Latest on How Construction is Progressing

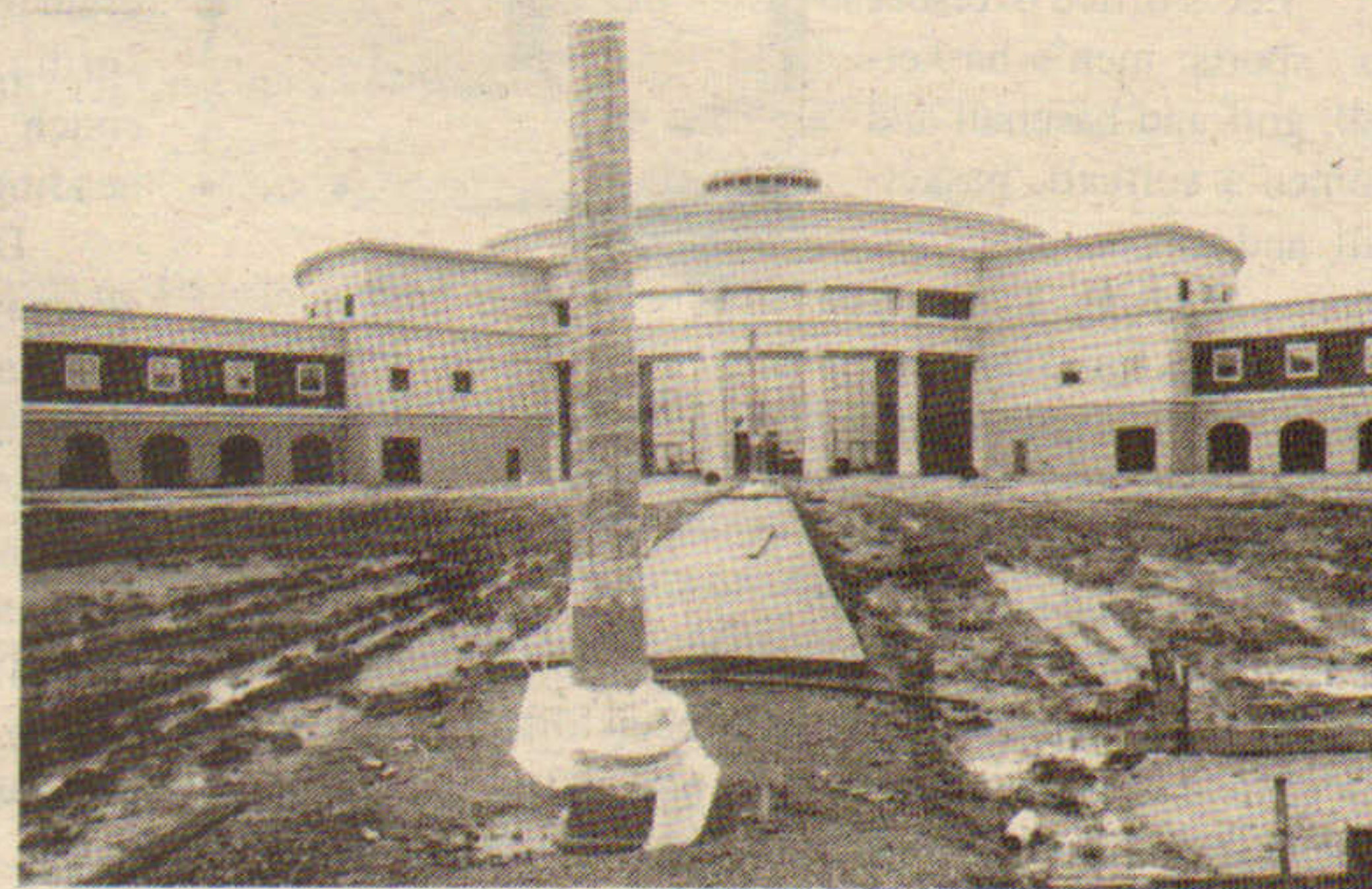
Construction of the new campus is 99% complete, according to the administration.

All that remains are a few areas in the fine arts department, the food court area (of which a vendor is very close to being named), the completion of the theater—

which will be effected by the recent gift from A.H. Bean., and the landscaping and construction of the ball fields.

One can now easily imagine the way the landscaping will interact with the noble Roman architecture of the Martin Campus.

The recent array of sidewalks that have been constructed leading to and around the pond area suggest that the students as well as the faculty and staff have the prospect of many pleasant strolls to look forward to.



A. H. Bean travels around the world—and brings his wisdom home

By Alissa Shelton

A.H. Bean is a local businessman who has the gift of giving—giving in such a way that many lives are affected for the better. And to the betterment of present and future students, as well as lovers of fine art, Shelton State is on the receiving end this time.

His generosity has touched the lives of many through donations and scholarships he has given to colleges all over Alabama, including gifts to the University of Alabama.

Shelton State is pleased to have this gift pledge of \$1.15 million, of which \$150,000 will go to the completion of the new Fine Arts Theater. The Bean-Brown Theatre will be named after Bean's late wife, Josephine May Bean, and daughter, Billie Sue Brown, and the rest of the gift will be used to establish the A. H. Bean Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Bean spoke briefly at the dedication ceremony on October 23, 1997 and after acknowledging his faith in God as his motivation for giving, he succinctly said about Shelton that "It is a beautiful new campus." He has been involved with the building of the new Shelton since the first groundbreaking ceremony in 1994.



Shelton State benefactor A. H. Bean, a vigorous 91 years of age, still works every day in his fascinating office in Northport. He recently pledged \$1.15 million to help the college.

"Everything the Good Lord has made, that I have seen, is beautiful except you and me." is a favorite statement of Bean, who has seen most of what there is to see in his 91 years. Three times he has traveled around the world.

In 1982, he was the first civilian to ever visit the north and south poles. He has seen the "official"

Wonders of the World along with many other places that were just as exciting, including the Taj Mahal, Jerusalem, Blarney Castle, and the Eiffel Tower, to name a few.

He has seen all of the countries in the world and all of them are equally beautiful according to Bean. He does not have a favorite country because "The Lord put them here to

be enjoyed equally."

In a visit to Bean's office off Hwy. 82 in Northport, one would find a striking display of exotic fish along with hundreds of brilliant photographs of his travels.

Bean worked with Olan Mills for over 50 years and was one of the original founders and stockholders of the company. It is apparent that

he is quite fond of photography by his life-long involvement with the portrait studio, Olan Mills. His talent for picture-taking is seen by the many visitors of Bean, since his pictures cover almost every inch of free space in his office and each tells a different story about his travels.

One such story is about a fresh water lake in Siberia. This lake has not been touched by the "greedy hands of man" Bean emphasized, and supposedly has enough fresh water in it to supply the earth's entire water supply for the next 40 years, if all other water disappeared. "The Lord had this planned because he knew we would mess up everything we were given. He watches out for us," commented Bean.

Bean reportedly earned \$15 million in stock from Olan Mills when he retired. He then began his land and timber business. The cutting of timber in the near future will enable him to continue to donate to Shelton State, he said.

In October of this year, Bean was named the Northport Citizen of the Year. He has helped so many people that he has become widely recognized as a philanthropist, and he says he looks forward to helping many more.

Dean Humphrey Lee looks forward to interesting year for Shelton State Students

"A place for everybody and everybody in each other's place!" is the motto of Dr. Humphrey Lee, the dean of Students at Shelton. With a limited budget for student activities, Lee, along with his long-time secretary Bonnie Sabbagh, has been vigilant at trying to get as many students involved with student life as possible.

Lee's office oversees six sports: men's basketball, golf and baseball and women's softball, basketball and soccer.

"Getting as many students as possible involved in playing intercollegiate sports and the rest involved with watching them is one of the key ways we have of promoting student life," Lee explains. "We have been fortunate to field some good teams in the past and we believe that is only going to improve with our new facilities."



Dr. Humphrey Lee, the affable dean of Student Services, recently broke his hand playing basketball. Warnings against such "youthful shenanigans" by newspaper publisher went unheeded

The soccer team which won several games against bigger schools this fall is looking for more experienced players. Dean Lee says to let him know if you are interested.

If you are not proficient enough for intercollegiate sports but still enjoy the competition, look for the Shelton Intramural Program to get uncorked this spring. Head Baseball coach Bobby Sprowl is heading up that effort.

Dean Lee's office is also paying attention to the hardware of student life, particularly computer hardware. A new computer system that students can utilize to apply for Pell grants as well as other financial

aid is being set up. High school students can use it as well; it will be available in the spring.

Spanish Club promotes understanding of fastest-growing culture in the United States

By Jennifer Heflin,
Special to the Courier

Membership in the Shelton State Spanish Club is open to all interested students, faculty, and staff.

Their goal is to learn more about the Hispanic culture and to teach others about what they learn. Their main project for this year is to sell cookbooks, published by an earlier club, to raise funds to increase the Mabel Harries Endowed Spanish Scholarship. The purpose of this scholarship is to help deserving Shelton Spanish students study in a Spanish speaking country. Cookbooks may be bought for only \$12.00.

For their first meeting this semester Pressley Albritton, son of Dr. Lee Albritton who teaches chemistry and astronomy at Shelton, was the speaker. He showed slides and spoke to the Spanish Club about his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia. Pressley works

in a small rural town not very far from La Paz, the highest capital city in the world. He is trying to fix the water system so that the people will once again have running water. He told Spanish Club members a lot of humorous stories of his adventures in this rural Indian culture which is so different from what he had known in the United States. By the end of the hour, he had the members ready to join him in trying to improve the quality of life for the friendly Bolivian Indians.

In November the club celebrated "El Dia de los Muertos" (Day of the Dead) by watching a video explaining the significance of the day, while eating a typical meal prepared by the club members. The highlight of the meal was eating the traditional "bread of the dead." Many Spanish-American people, especially Mexicans, of Indian blood believe that on November 1st and 2nd the souls of the deceased visit with their relatives and friends on earth.



BUCCANEER SPORTS



Women's team shoots for the record

By Chris Bailey

Through strict discipline and devotion to the team, the Lady Buccaneers are on their way to setting a new standard in their field for Shelton. Under the guidance of Tab Jefferson, the members of the team are on their way to breaking the

as good a job or better and helped us fight back."

This year's team is composed almost entirely of freshmen, but Coach Jefferson says that they are really growing up and accepting the challenge.

The coach has been playing 9-11 people a game which makes



Rebounding! After some close early-season losses, the Shelton Women's team has stormed back with hard-nosed play

previous record of four wins for the women's program with a current home record of 4-0. "I'm not making any predictions, because when you start doing that you curse yourself," Coach Jefferson carefully says.

When asked about his team's second win of the season against Wallace of Selma, Coach Jefferson said it wasn't necessarily a pivotal game for the team, but the women on the team developed pride when they came back from a sizeable first-half deficit. "We didn't have any cheerleaders, but the men's team started hollering and did as good a

for an energetic, fast-paced game. "They are playing well with everyone contributing," Jefferson said.

One experience that will keep the newly successful women's team from getting big-headed was the recent trip to Mississippi to play Jones County College. It was a miserable experience "We had some small disciplinary problems that broke our rhythm. We couldn't start our usual group and lost 76-43. Only one person scored in double figures. I hope we learned a valuable lesson about responsibility, for our toughest games are yet to come."

Dec. 16 Lady Buccaneers vs. Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College Saints

#	Name	Ht	Yr	Position
20	Crystal Goodly	5'6"	Fr.	G
42	Veronica Hall	5'11"	So.	F
44	Komile Hunter	5'11"	Fr.	F
23	Darlene Jones	5'6"	Fr.	G
24	Remisha Jones	5'9"	So.	G
25	Tina Jones	5'9"	So.	F
32	Tarunge Kanonu	6'1"	Fr.	F
15	Zantac Kinchen	5'7"	So.	G
33	Sharonda, Kelly	5'10"	Fr.	F
10	Saquania Marsh	5'6"	So.	G
50	Shay Owen	5'9"	Fr.	F
22	Nakita Parker	5'7"	Fr.	G
14	Kandise Rivers	5'7"	Fr.	G
40	Tiffany Samuel	5'9"	Fr.	F
34	Monic Solomon	5'11"	Fr.	F
54	Waqueshia Tenney	6'1"	So.	F
13	Olivia Tillis	5'7"	Fr.	G
30	Posche Tremble	5'9"	Fr.	F

Coach: Ricky Knight, Colors: Blue and White

Jan. 5 Lady Buccaneers vs. Calhoun Comm. College

3	Krystal Stancil	5'6"	Fr.	G
10	Deshanda Peoples	5'11"	So.	G
14	Audrey Lewis	5'7"	Fr.	G
20	Jocelyn Irvine	5'10"	Fr.	F
21	Litisha Benson	5'8"	So.	G
22	Sonya Romine	5'7"	So.	F
30	Mandy Dendy	5'8"	Fr.	F
31	Reshae Williams	6'	Fr.	C
33	Kizzy White	5'8"	Fr.	G
42	Shanika Ryan	6'	Fr.	C
43	Tisha Whitehead	5'10"	Fr.	F

52 Sequicia Lowe
5'11", Fr., F/C
54 Latoya Webster

Shelton State Buccaneers Women's Basketball Schedule (All Games at 5:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted)

Oct. 31	Pensacola J.C. (PJC Classic—Pensacola, Fla.)	L, 69-67
Nov. 1	Okaloosa-Walton (PJC Classic)	L, 74-62
Nov. 13	Snead State	Boaz L, 68-67
Nov. 17	Bevill State	Home W, 85-71
Nov. 20	Wallace-Selma	Home W, 62-61
Dec. 1	Northwest	Home W, 78-69
Dec. 4	Jones County	Ellisville, Miss. L, 76-43
Dec. 6	Bevill State	Fayette W, 78-67
Dec. 8	Southern Union State	Home W
Dec. 11	Miss. Gulf Coast	Home
Dec. 13	Northwest-Shoals	Muscle Shoals
Dec. 16	Lurleen B. Wallace	Home
Dec. 18	Northwest-Shoals	Phil Campbell
Jan. 5	Calhoun	Home
Jan. 12	Wallace-Hanceville	Home
Jan. 16	Bishop State	Mobile
Jan. 20	Gadsden State	Gadsden
Jan. 22	Snead State	Home
Jan. 27	Calhoun	Decatur
Jan. 29	Faulkner State	Bay Minette
Feb. 2	Lawson State	Birmingham
Feb. 5	Wallace-Selma	Selma
Feb. 9	Southern Union State	Wadley
Feb. 12	Wallace-Hanceville	Hanceville
Feb. 16	Gadsden State	Home
Feb. 19	Northwest-Shoals	Home
Feb. 23	Lawson State	Home
Mar. 1-3	State Tournament	Muscle Shoals
Mar. 18-21	National Tournament	Hagerstown, Md.

Shelton State Buccaneers Women's Basketball Roster

10	Synessa Smith	5'8"	165	fresh.	Guard	Jasper
12	Jennifer Sullivan	5'4"	141	fresh.	Guard	Carrollton
20	Princess Nortwood	5'4"	126	fresh.	Guard	Tuscaloosa
21	Kristen Brown	5'4"	142	fresh.	Guard	Warrior
22	Christy Camobell	5'6"	150	fresh.	Guard	Bremen
24	Juarra McCall	5'6"	146	fresh.	Guard	Montgomery
30	Latonta Wilson	5'9"	143	fresh.	Forward	Tuscaloosa
32	Desiree Archie	5'8"	160	fresh.	Forward	Montgomery
33	Zakat El-Amin	5'8"	148	fresh.	Forward	Birmingham
42	Rosalyn Taylor	5'8"	133	fresh.	Guard	Carrollton
44	Jennifer Jaynes	5'6"	132	fresh.	Guard	Tuscaloosa
50	Letrice Prince	5'6"	200	soph.	Forward	Tuscaloosa
52	April Bradley	5'11"	148	fresh.	Forward	Tuscaloosa
54	Kisha Nettles	5'11"	272	fresh.	Forward	Montgomery

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Bam! Darrell Moore surprises Southern Union College with his quick jump shot during their recent game on campus. The Buccaneers have exhibited a very exciting brand of up-tempo basketball which has excited the fans, though it has not always helped them overcome height deficiencies. Fast-breaks, slam dunks, and daring passing, though always make for a wonderful evening's entertainment for a home game.

Buccaneers experience tough breaks in early ups-and-downs

The Buccaneers haven't won all their games, but they have played an entertaining brand of basketball that augurs good things for the new year.

"We're playing better than we were earlier in the year," Head Buccaneers Coach Mark Cornelius said after a tough double-overtime loss at home to Southern Union College on Dec. 8. "But we have still got some guys who aren't playing up to their abilities. If we can get them back on track, then we'll be okay."

"We're rebounding the ball a whole heck of a lot better than we were. That was what was killing us early. But the three guys who were sitting out early were basically our good rebounders."

"We lost a tough one in double-overtime. They hit a 3 to tie us in regulation. Those are hard to take, but if anything positive comes out of the game, then maybe our guys now understand that no game is ever over until it really is over. We were up by three with six seconds to go in regulation, and they tie it. In the first overtime, they were up by three with about six seconds to go and we tie it. In the double overtime we were down by three with two seconds to go and had to go the length of the floor. We ended up at the free-throw line with no time on the clock shooting three shots to tie. Unfortunately, we didn't hit them."

"But that's the thing about playing freshmen; they have to learn that there are so many ways for things to happen on the court."

Shelton State Buccaneers Men's Basketball Roster

00 Sherrard Hines, 6', 165,	fresh. pt. guard,	Livingston
22 Kelley Freeman, 6'1", 190,	soph. guard,	Cold Springs
34 Reginald Alexander, 6'4", 220,	soph. forward	Eutaw
24 Calvin McCaa, 6'6", 185,	soph. forward	Tuscaloosa
50 Richard Smith, 6'6", 225,	fresh. center	Birmingham
15 (31) Jahmelle Ellington, 6'4" 175,	fresh. pt. guard	Birmingham
32 Darrell Moore, 6'4", 205	fresh. forward	Birmingham
40 Derrick Hodges, 6'2", 215,	fresh. forward	Tuscaloosa
20 (21) Mark Eubanks, 6'2", 180,	fresh. guard	Tuscaloosa
4 Charles Goodson, 6'2", 200,	fresh. guard	Anniston
10 Undrea Lilly, 6'2, 185,	fresh. guard	Montevallo
13 (3) Milan Chappell, 6'3" 185,	fresh. guard	Montevallo
44 (42) LaMonte Owens, 6'4", 200,	fresh guard	Livingston
42 (52) Daniel Benton, 6'6" 200,	fresh. forward	Marietta, Ga.

Head Coach: Mark Cornelius; Asst. Coaches: Ed Winslow, Allen Gainer, Don Camp; Colors: Forest Green and Blue; Last Year: 18-12, Conf.: 8-7

Shelton State Buccaneers Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 5 SNEAD STATE	Home	Won: 96-94
Nov. 13 SNEAD STATE	Boaz	Lost: 126-102
Nov. 17 BEVILL STATE	Home	Lost: 103-96 (OT)
Nov. 28-29 O.W.C.C. TOURNAMENT	FT. Walton, Fla.	
	OKALOOSA-WALTON	Lost: 84-68
	JONES COUNTY (MISS)	Won: 78-73
Dec. 1 N-W PHIL CAMPBELL	Home	Won: 95-80
Dec. 4 JONES COUNTY	Ellisville, Miss.	Lost: 97-80
Dec. 6 BEVILL STATE	Fayette	Won: 93-82
DEC. 8 SOUTHERN UNION	Home	Lost 97-94 (2-OT)
Dec. 11 JEFF DAVIS	Home	7:30
Dec. 18 NORTHWEST	Phil Campbell	8:00
Jan. 5 HUNTINGDON J.V.	Montgomery	7:30
Jan. 12 WALLACE- HANCEVILLE	Home	7:30
Jan. 14 HUNTINGDON J.V.	Home	7:30
Jan. 16 BISHOP STATE	Mobile	7:30
Jan. 20 GADSDEN STATE	Gadsden	7:30
Jan. 22 ENTERPRISE	Home	7:30
Jan. 26 WALKER	Jasper	7:00
Jan. 29 FAULKNER STATE	Bay Minette	7:30
Feb. 2 LAWSON STATE	Birmingham	7:30
Feb. 5 WALLACE- SELMA	Selma	7:30
Feb. 9 SOUTHERN UNION	Wadley	7:30
Feb. 12 WALLACE-SELMA	Selma	7:30
Feb. 16 GADSDEN STATE	Home	7:30
Feb. 19 WALKER	Home	7:30
Feb. 23 LAWSON STATE	Home	7:30
Mar. 5-8 A.J.C.C. REGION 22 TOURNAMENT	Selma	TBA
Mar. 17-21 N.J.C.A.A. TOURNAMENT	Hutchenson, Kan.	TBA



Home & Away! New head softball coach Bobby Ussery (L) displays the away jersey while his new assistant, Sam Dykes, displays the home version. The coaches report that this will be the Lady Buccaneers' last season of slow-pitch softball before switching over to the fireball variety.

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Coach Bobby Sprowl is looking for team unity to go with talent

By Chris Bailey

Baseball season is a ways off yet, but Coach Bobby Sprowl is gearing up for next year. Last year's season was volatile, ending with a split outcome of 30-25.

"We had a lot of talented ball players; we just didn't seem to play as a group," Coach Sprowl says of last year's team. "We just didn't make some plays when we needed to."

Sprowl cites a lack of experience in the pitching game of last year's team, but commends that squad's strong batting and defensive skills.

Training starts for next year's Buccaneer Nine this January, leading into a 56 game season in February. "We've got probably three starters returning, and a couple of others who pitched regularly" Sprowl says.



Baseball Coach Bobby Sprowl

"David Beck is coming back after a good, solid year for us."

Sprowl said the Buccaneers lost some talented players. "We sent eight guys off to four year schools," he pointed out.

Some other key players on next year's team include Tony Clark, and Drew Hill returning to the outfield, and Craig Brashier to the mound.

Attention Young Ladies

The deadline for entrance into the 1998 Miss Shelton State Scholarship Pageant has been extended until January 6, 1998. If you are interested in entering the pageant, please call Lisa Matherson at 392-3903 for information or to schedule an appointment for contestant orientation

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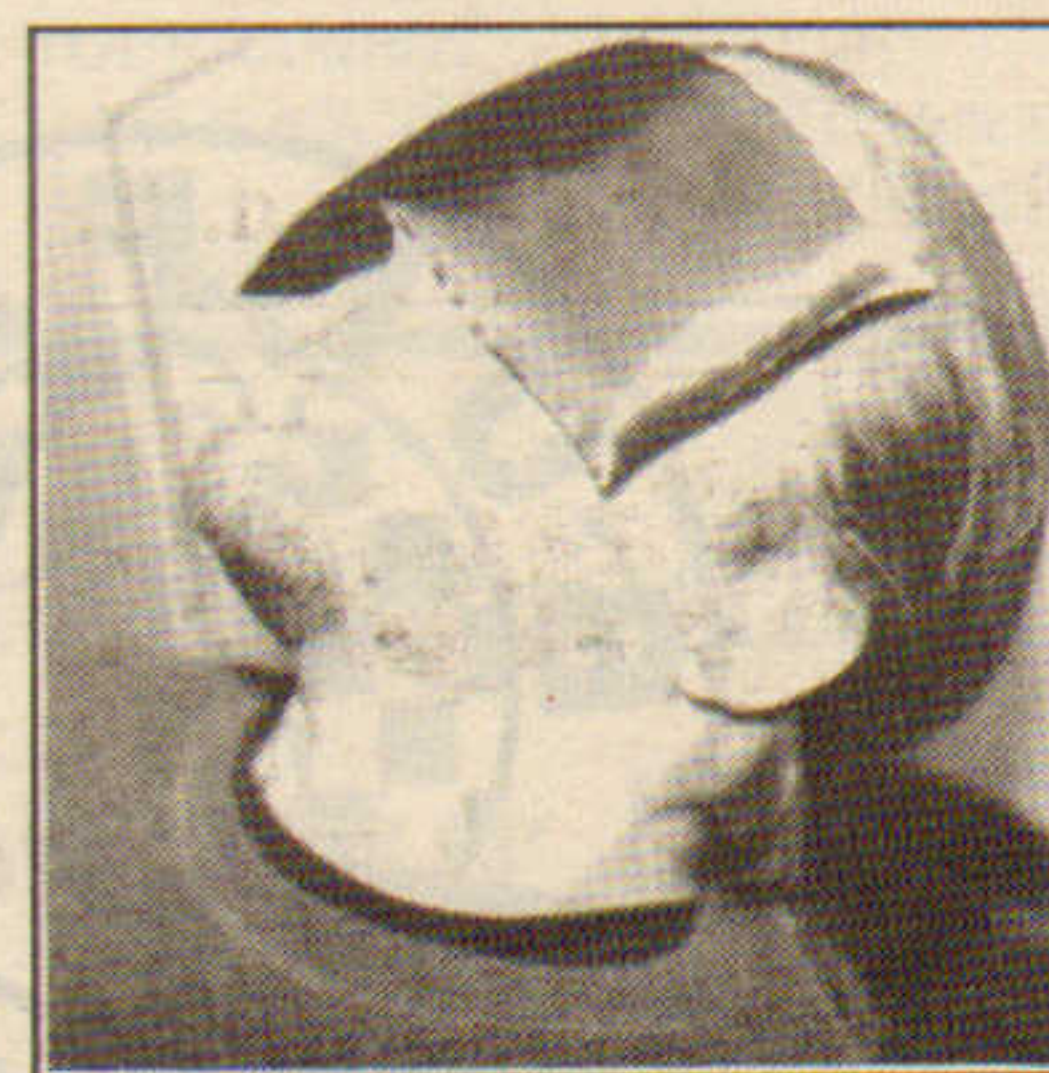
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Touchdown! for Women's B-Ball
Head Women's Basketball Coach Tab Jefferson saw his team get off to a sluggish start with three losses. But on December 8 he also saw the little-team-that-could tie a record for wins in the women's program. During practice Jefferson often throws long passes to his charges to help them better handle a fast-break opportunity. Going for the bomb is what the Buccaneer women's team seems to be doing this year—to the delight of their fans.

Shelton music scholarship given in name of former popular music teacher Joy Dendy

On Dec. 2, the recital hall at Shelton State was packed for the Terrific Tuesday Concert.

Drawing music fans in more than usual was the presence of Joy Dendy, former Shelton music instructor and a fixture of the Tuscaloosa music scene for many years.

The college presented the first Joy Dendy Scholarship to Rainey Vincent, a pianist from Brookwood who is majoring in music at Shelton.

Vincent carries a 4.0 GPA with the completion of 41 hours of coursework.

Vincent, a member

of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity, plans to transfer to Montevallo University.

Dendy taught music at

Shelton from 1983-88. Prior to that she taught for many years at Tuscaloosa High School and Central High. She was also director of two

groups from Tuscaloosa called the Singing Ambassadors who enjoyed several European tours.

Joy Dendy and her husband are owners of Pearson's Lumber and they donated the hardwood floors for the Shelton recital Hall.

Dendy also served as choral director of the Alabama Federation of Music clubs, served as president of the Tuscaloosa Music Club and also served a few years as choral director at First United Methodist church.

Syble Coats points out that many of Dendy's former music students still get together for singing.



On hand for the presentation of the first Joy Dendy Music Scholarship at Shelton State were (L-R) Syble Coats, music instructor, Rainey Vincent, recipient, assistant to the president Rick Rogers, and Joy and Emmet Dendy

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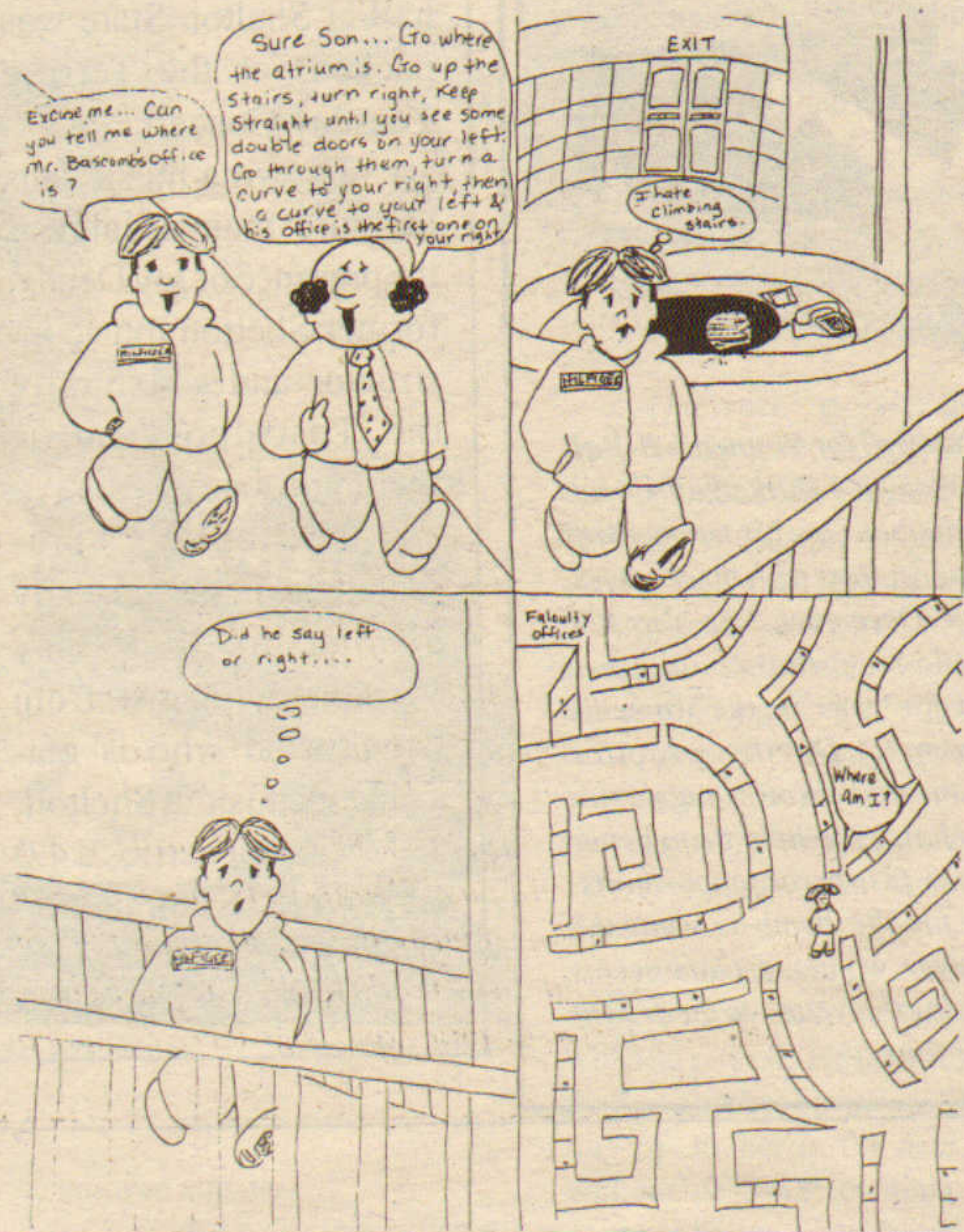
Students receiving financial aid will be allowed to charge books and supplies against their financial aid award until the last day of the drop/add period (Jan. 14, 1998). Students must have a copy of their class schedule from the Admissions Office, a book voucher from the Financial Aid Office, and a picture ID to charge books in the College Bookstore. Students needing books after the drop/add period must pay cash.

FINANCIAL AID DISBURSEMENT

Students receiving financial aid will have the residual amount (awarded amount minus tuition, fees, and books) mailed, to the address on file in the Admissions Office, 14 days after the first day of classes (Feb. 2, 1998). It is the student's responsibility to notify the Admissions Office of changes of addresses. We do not automatically change addresses at registration. Students are required to complete a change-of-address form that is available in the Admissions Office. Students should allow a minimum of 21 days to receive their checks.

Sheltoons

by Debra Hill



Dr. Rick Rogers named Alabama junior college administrator of the year



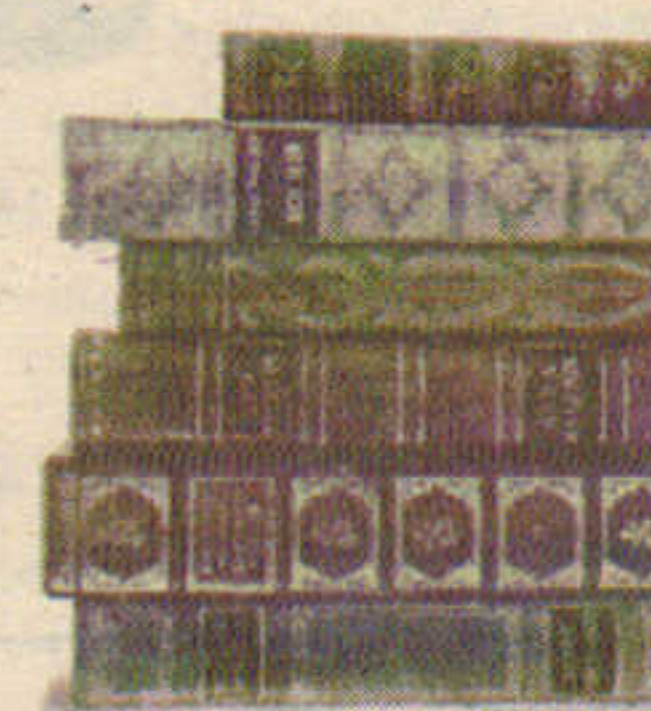
Assistant to the President Dr. Rick Rogers was treated to a surprise party at Shelton State after being named junior college administrator of the year in Alabama.

"I'm a little embarrassed about it all," said Dr. Rick Rogers, assistant to the president when he heard that the Alabama College Association had named him Administrator of the Year.

"This award is truly a reflection of all the people I worked with who made this possible.

Rogers, who has worked at Shelton since February of 1991, was supported by many letters of commendation from his co-workers at the college. He was recognized from among candidates at each of the state's 23 colleges.

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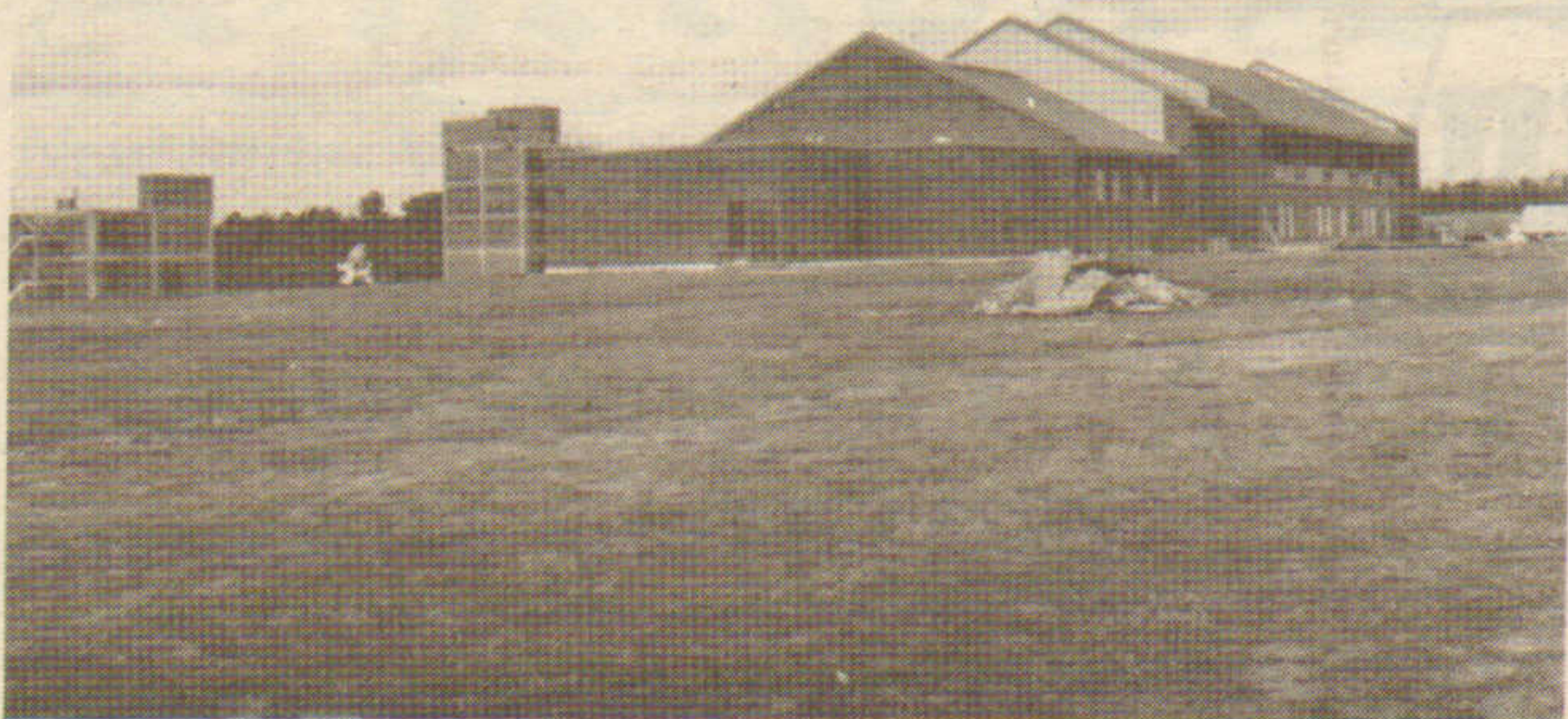


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BUSINESS BUCKS

This issue marks the beginning of a new column devoted primarily to your pocketbook. It will include articles on both saving and making money as well as trivia questions with "Prizes." You will be pleased to know that I will not be the only contributor to this column. I plan to seek out other writers from either the Shelton State family or the surrounding community. Our premier column deals with building a sound personal financial foundation.

Many people say that they don't make enough money to start a savings account, but these are the people who need one the most. For those with little or no savings for emergencies, you can start one easily at your bank. Ideally it should be equal to at least two months but preferably six months of after-taxes income. A good standard is to save 5% of after-tax income each month. If this is too much, make it small enough so that you can consistently maintain your new habit. You should use this account only to maintain a conservative standard of living after loss of income or unforeseen emergencies. At your direction, most banks will automatically take out a certain amount or percentage from your payroll deposit and put it in your savings account.

Well, have I saved you any taxes?



By William P. Aldridge

No! You pay both federal and state income taxes on the interest earned on a bank, credit union, savings & loan, or general money market savings account. In the next column, I will show you how you can pay less taxes by contributing to your retirement income and using the tax savings to fund your emergency savings account.

Finally, during the holidays after you have cleared out your wallet, clean out your closet, attic, or basement and then donate the items to a charitable agency. You will help those less fortunate, and, if you get a receipt from the agency, help yourself with a tax deduction.

Today's trivia question is: Where did the term "dollar" come from? The first person to call me at 391-2210 with the correct answer will win a free lunch at the Fredd Campus Cafeteria and will be entered in a drawing each semester for a \$20 gift certificate at the Shelton State Bookstore. One prize per person per semester, please. All prizes will be financed out of my personal tax savings.

Oh yes. In today's world of rampant litigation, it would be remiss of me not to say that the contents and suggestions in this column are the sole responsibility of the author and not necessarily of the Courier or Shelton State. Please consult your accountant before you bet the farm.

Let me close by saying that if you have a financial question or idea, PLEASE contact me or the Courier office. Happy holidays and a prosperous new year!

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